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B-25's RAID PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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Idea Contest Nets 1170 Entries Here

Eleven hundred and seventy ideas — some of them good, some not so good, but all of them carrying suggestions which their authors believe will make for the betterment of production—had been turned in by Inglewood employes alone when the North American production idea contest was brought to a close at midnight Wednesday.

Because many of the ideas will have to be put into practice before their merits can be properly judged, it will be some time before the winners can be announced. Suggestion Plan officials are working at

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British Magazine Praises Mustang

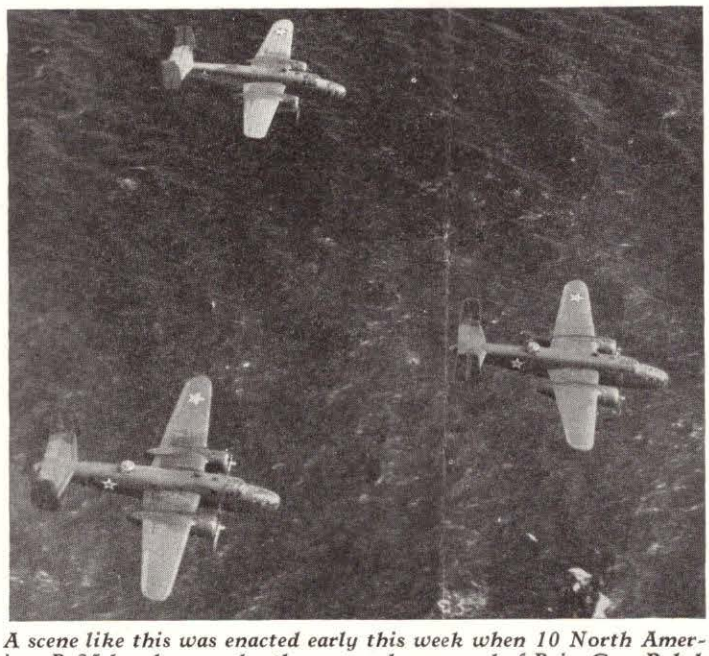
"One of the best—North American's Mustang, now in service with the Royal Air Force."

So reads the caption under an aerial photo of the speedy NAA fighter in The Aeroplane, British fortnightly magazine, called "the recognised authority on service and civil aviation."

Horsemen Dance Bids Going Fast

Since tickets will not be sold at the door, persons desiring to attend the Flying Horsemen spring semi-formal dance at the Riverside Drive Breakfast club Saturday, April 25, are urged to get their bids soon from troop members, for they are going fast.

'A Helluva Fine Plane'



A scene like this was enacted early this week when 10 North American B-25 bombers, under the personal command of Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, launched an intense raid on Japanese bases in the Philippines.

NAA Bombers Take Part In Attack on Jap Bases

Squadron Leaders Laud NAA Mitchell's Role in Smashing Air Offensive

"The North American B-25 bomber is a helluva fine plane."

This, in terse, hard-bitten prose, was the tribute paid the B-25 bomber by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of a squadron of 10 North American B-25's, upon returning to the United Nations' bases in Australia from a devastating sweep across the Philippines, in which eight Japanese ships were sunk or damaged, five airplanes were shot down, and evacuees were rescued from the beleaguered islands.

Leads Squadron

Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, who led a squadron of B-25's on their mission of revenge in the Philippines. Courtesy L. A. Examiner.

Upon landing, General Royce declared that the raid was the first to be carried out by USA planes on a major scale, and that the B-25's had turned in such an impressive performance that he was moved to dispatch a cablegram to North American employes complimenting them on their "B-25, a helluva fine plane."

Considered one of America's outstanding bomber pilots, General Royce is chief of staff for Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy supreme commander.

In participating in the attack, which is the forerunner of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's promised offensive to sweep the Japs out of the whole southwest Pacific, the hard-hitting B-25's for the second time this year were in on a bombing "first." Early in February, a North American bombing plane became the first U. S. Army warplane to sink a Nazi submarine while on Atlantic patrol.

Often during the two-day raid the squadron was unsuccessfully challenged by Japanese warplanes. One time, when a Nipponese seaplane was sighted, Lieut. Col. John Davies, pilot of one of the

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$60,000,000 Is Saved for Govt.

Amplifying an announcement made recently that the company is returning $14,000,000 to the government in the form of price reductions on contracts in progress, President J. H. Kindelberger declared yesterday that standardization of training airplane designs by the Army and Navy, permitting smoother function-

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Are You a Rubber Robber?

"HEY! SAVE THAT SARDINE CAN. TIN WILL HELP WIN TH' WAR!"
"SURE! I'LL DO WITHOUT PANT CUFFS— WOOL WILL HELP WIN THE WAR!"
"GOTTA HURRY— I DON'T WANTA MISS TH' FIRST FEATURE—"
THE SAME GUY
SAVE EVERYTHING FOR VICTORY
SCREECH
CRUNCH
SQUEEEE
N.A.A. McCarthy

The above cartoon pictorially presents staff artist Dennis McCarthy's story of the inadvertent hypocrite—the man who doesn't always practice what he preaches.

BEHIND THE NAME — JIMMY RAE

Professional ice hockey player . . . speed flier . . . flying instructor . . . gun and camera collector.

Lumped together, these spell Jimmy Rae, popular assistant superintendent at the Inglewood plant.

Born 34 years ago at Cleveland, James Mason Rae, as his birth certificate reads, got his first aircraft job in 1927 with Glenn L. Martin. About that time he took up flying, learning in his Curtiss JN-4D, one of the oldest Jennys. When his log showed 200 hours, he received his transport license.

By 1929 he was running his own flying school at Chagrin Valley airport, where he had several Wacos and Great Lakes trainers. In 1932, the husky assistant superintendent competed in the National Air Races, taking a first, second, and third.

He took a fling at professional hockey in 1931-32, playing with the Cleveland Indians. Before coming to NAA in May, 1936, Jimmy worked with Martin, Goodyear Zepplin, Lockheed in Detroit, Great Lakes, the Eastern Airlines, and Northrop.

The Raes—Jimmy and Matilda—live in southwest Los Angeles. Mrs. Rae is the former Matilda Griswold, ex-NAA employe, whom he married April 23, 1939. He is coach of the NAA Flyers puck team.

It Says Here...

—By Don Perkins

"I think there's something under that paper," said the young man as he entered the office and walked toward our desk. Then he casually lifted the sheet and uncovered a $50 bill.

That's how we met Alden Ivie (11), amateur magician. And for the next 20 minutes, cigarets disappeared into thin air, coins fell from our sleeves (and, brother, that's real magic), sponges began multiplying, and we just sat gaping like a silly kid at a circus.

Naturally, Ivie wouldn't tell

us how he performed his feats, but he did come through with a few observations on conjuring. Along with many magicians, he believes the hand is not quicker than the eye. It is simply a question of diverting the eye's attention. In the short time he has been mystifying people, he has found children the hardest to fool, and the wise guy the easiest. He says a child always looks for the obvious, while wiseacres are looking for insignificant movements used to throw them off. To him, coordination is the most important factor in becoming a magician.

Although he has been practicing but a few months, Ivie has built up a repertoire of nearly 20 tricks. Some are his own, while others have been gained in exchanges with other magicians.

If you should catch Ivie in an off moment, ask him to show you how he takes knots out of string. He'll tie the knot, run the string through his fingers, drop the tied knot on the table, and hand you the unknotted string still in one piece. It's uncanny!

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"At last I know what's cookin'," cried the prisoner as he sat in the electric chair.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK is on local postal authorities who returned a letter to the sender which had been addressed, "North American Aviation, Inc., Inglewood." On the envelope the mail clerk had written, "No such company in this area."

NORTH AMERICANA: A. C. Thorpe (56) has written some clever words to the tune of "Beer Barrel Polka" . . . his version is, "Roll Out the Bombers" . . . sorry to hear Bill Rothery (5) broke his leg while playing ball with the painters . . . Jim Lawrence (14) and family want us to express their gratitude to the timekeepers and jig dept. boys for their generous help at a time when it was really needed . . . must have been a thrill-packed poker game Jack Burns (54), Forrie White (1), and their respective wives had the other evening . . . the Burns' were financially wiped out . . . lost a penny! . . . publicity-hungry J. Hollingsworth (26) says he never sees his name in the paper . . . so here 'tis . . . it's John Harrison Hollingsworth . . . also Beecher Brown (37) wants to know why Night Foreman Hugh Whittingham's gang doesn't get mentioned occasionally . . . if you're looking for Lynn Snyder (ex-16) you'll find him in the Navy . . . he joined the gobs last Monday . . rib section of Dept. 2 (nights) is beginning to resemble the House of David . . . the boys are all sporting misplaced eyebrows and chinwhiskers . . . they challenge other departments to present better foliage in their contest which ends June 1 . . . bet some of 'em sneak into a clip joint before the contest's over. . . . Al Cadis (60) has brushed up the old Cantor number, "Now's the time to Fall in Love" . . . when Bob Maier (49) got married last

week, some of the boys gave the couple a grocery shower, but they removed all the labels from the cans . . . Bob says one night they open dog food and the next evening it's beet juice.

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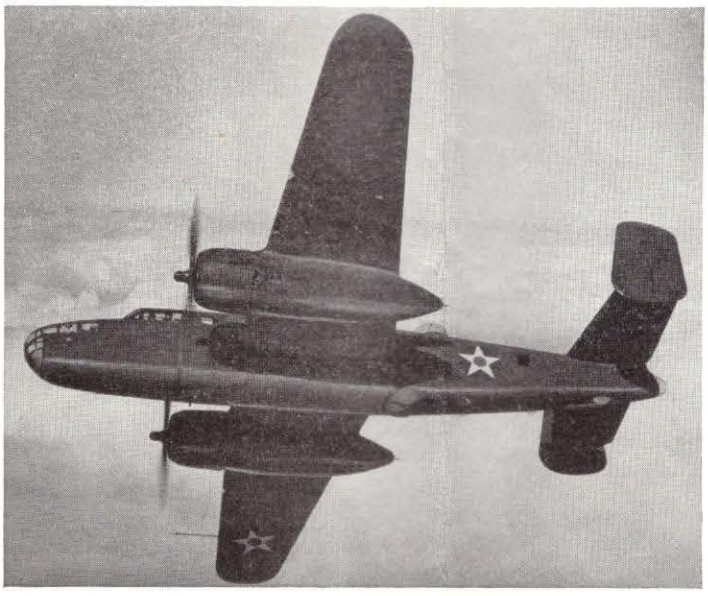
Donald Nelson Lauds Airplane Output

Jap's-eye View of B-25



When the hard-hitting B-25's drummed over the Philippines this week on a successful bombing raid on Japanese bases this is how they looked to Nipponese troops as the powerful ships dropped their loads. Released the first time for publication, this unusual angle shot was taken by Sherwood Mark, Skywriter photographer.

FDR's Warplane Goal To Be Met, WPB Chief Says

Declaring that the aircraft industry is maintaining an output schedule which would have been termed impossible a few months ago, Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, in a recent address before the Military Order of the World War in New York City, predicted that President Roosevelt's request for 60,000 planes will be met this year.

"Our entire airplane program," he said, "is largely a matter of balance—of weighing requirements against each other, of eliminating bottle-

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Treasurer

James M. Lockhard of the Dallas liaison office has been named treasurer-general manager of the North American Employes' Federal Credit Union.

Transportation Heads To Confer Here Today

A meeting of representatives of North American, Douglas, and Northrop with officials of the Los Angeles Street Railway and California Railway Commissions has been scheduled here today for discussion of extension of present bus and street car facilities to service this area.

The conference, which is part and parcel of Southland defense officials' efforts to adjust the industry to the critical transportation situation which is growing more acute daily, has been scheduled in cooperation with the company's rider-driver and tire conservation program, now being launched by Joseph J. Harty, coordinator of employe transportation for North American.

Included on the meeting's docket will be discussion of arrangements of transportation schedules, and many other phases of the gigantic task of getting personnel to and from work.

Meanwhile, transportation officials have been burning the midnight oil rushing plans which will enable employes to obtain tire priority certificates, and ironing out the numerous other phases of the problem.

In commenting on the rider-driver and tire conservation program, Harty said yesterday:

"Attention of employes is

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Lindsey Wins Bond At Charity Dance

Leroy Lindsey, tool repair, is $25 richer today as result of having won that amount in United States defense bonds at the Bundles for Bluejackets dance at the Culver City Rollerdrome.

Four bond awards remain unclaimed, according to Constance Bennett and Kay Francis, who served on the promotion division for the event. Persons possessing stubs bearing the following numbers should notify the Skywriter office so that arrangements can be made for delivering the bonds: No. 12396 for $100; No. 45093 for $50; and No. 11290 for $50.

Skywriters Held For Absentees

Persons who are not at the plant on Friday, Skywriter distribution day, may pick up their copies of the weekly newspaper at the police office near the east gate on Saturday and Sunday.

Raid Causes Many Telegrams

When word was flashed to the world this week that 10 North American B-25 bombers had carried out a concerted two-day attack on the Philippines, telegrams and cablegrams began flying thick and fast. Here are a few of the wires that originated or were received at the Inglewood plant.

Kindelberger Sends Congratulations

Lieut. Gen. George C. Brett
Deputy Supreme Comdr. United Nations Forces,
Southwest Pacific
Melbourne, Australia

"Congratulations to you, Ralph Royce, Jack Davies, and the gang for a beautiful job. Entire North American Aviation organization thrilled by exploit and determined to see that you get plenty more B-25's to do more of the same."

"Dutch" Kindelberger.

Employes' Workmanship Lauded

Employes of North American Aviation
Inglewood, California

"Ten North American B-25's flew 2,000 miles across the Pacific from Australia to the Philippines and blasted Japanese invaders the night of April 13. Docks were wrecked, ships were sunk, airfields and grounded craft destroyed. Flight Leader Brig. Gen. Royce and Lieut. Col. Davies were cited 'for heroism and extraordinary achievement.' Your workmanship helped get them there and bring them back. We recognize that fact and know you join with us in pride in their accomplishment."

Robert Lovett,
ASST. SECRETARY OF WAR FOR AIR.

MacArthur's Pilots Commended

Robert Lovett
Assistant Secretary of War for Air
War Department
Washington, D. C.

"The employes of North American Aviation are deeply grateful for your telegram informing them that the B-25 bombers have struck a strong blow in the Pacific. All the people of North American are fiercely proud of their B-25 bombers, and our pride has been supported by the performance of the ships in their first major action. We know there will be many more similar actions. In every flight North American employes will be riding in spirit with the brilliant and courageous pilots under General MacArthur."

J. H. Kindelberger, President,
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

North American Aces Ready to Tee Off

Some of North American's finest golfers grouped for the cameraman before teeing off in the all-plant blind bogey tourney at the Potrero course last Sunday. Handicap drawings to name the winners will be held at the recreation office next Monday.

Sanchez, Stewart Stop Maywood Cub Nine, 6-1

Slim Bill Sanchez and Davie Stewart placed Maywood 'way down on the priorities list so far as runs were concerned when North American whipped the Cubs, 6-1, on the losers' diamond last Sunday.

The victory was the second in a row for the Mustangs, Inglewood having fallen, 4-0, the week before.

NAA takes on Montebello at Montebello next Sunday in a double-header. First game is called for 12:15, with the second contest getting under way at 3:15.

The aircraft club picked up one in the first, three in the fifth, and two in the seventh. Sanchez, the starting pitcher, blanked the Cubs for six innings, giving up five hits. Stewart took over in the seventh, and yielded four blows, one run.

NAA executed a brilliant triple play in the sixth. With none away and men on first and third, the Maywood shortstop hit a scorching line drive to third baseman Bob Stephens. Scooping the ball off his shoetops, Stephens pegged the Cub batter out at first, with Joe Gonzales returning his throw to trap the Maywood runner off third.

Fred Harris, right field, and Don Waters, center, led the Mustangs at the plate with two bingles each.

Plant Softball Begins Tuesday

Postponed once because the original opening date conflicted with the Los Angeles softball tournament, NAA's inter-departmental softball campaign "kick-off" is slated for next Tuesday.

Four 10-team leagues will hold their opening games at that time, with action scheduled on three fronts — the Rancho-Cienega, Manchester, and Harvard playgrounds.

Inspector's 73 LowGross In Golf Play

Ralph Robinson, night inspector and member of PGA, shot a one over par 73 last Sunday to take the lead in the low gross competition of the North American all-plant blind bogey golf tourney now in progress at Potrero course.

Robinson was out in 37 and back in 36. In second place is Jim Porter, paint foreman, who recorded a sizzling 37 on the first nine, but slipped to 41 after the turn for a gross 78.

With all the results expected to be in by then, handicap drawings will be held in the recreation office next Monday, with prizes to be awarded afterwards.

Gerald Kirby of tool follow-up and cribs had third low gross with 40-41—81. Other top men were Bob Johnson, 39-43—82; C. R. Thomsen, 43-39—82; Bob Schreiber, 40-43—83; Jack Choat, 41-42—83; and Harvey Anderson, 40-43—83.

More than 100 men are participating in the tourney. Thirteen prizes, including a low gross, special, and 11 blind bogey awards, will be given.

Many Rags Needed

It takes 6,000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blueprint paper to draw the plans for one pursuit ship.

Ex-Powers Model Traces Prints Here

• By ALICE HOWE

Happy in the realization that she is doing some useful work to aid her country, patriotic and lovely Jacqueline Maull, who until three months ago was one of the famous Powers models in New York, spends her days at North American Aviation tracing blueprints in the engineering department.

From the glamour and excitement of commercial photographic modelling to her present position seems like quite a jump but Jackie, as her friends call her, is content because she has a feeling that when she goes home at night she has accomplished something.

"I think this work is wonderful," she exclaimed, looking up from her drafting board, "simply because the people with whom I work are nice—and not superficial."

Four years ago, while spending the summer vacation at her home in Maplewood, N. J., after a strenuous year at Emerson Dramatics college in Boston, one of her friends suggested that she go to New York to see John Powers about modelling. She pooh-poohed the idea, but on the strength of a dare went to see him.

JACKIE MAULL —*posing to tracing*

After an interview, she was informed that she had excellent possibilities of becoming a model.

"That's all I wanted to know," said Jackie as she turned to leave his office.

Impressed by a girl who wouldn't move heaven and earth to have her picture on magazine covers, Powers called her back.

And that marked the beginning of a four-year period as a model, in which she met and associated with many of the nation's top-flight celebrities.

A winner of numerous beauty and personality contests, this 22-year-old model proved very popular and was much in demand for commercial accounts. Her face is probably familiar to many who read magazines regularly.

During her residence in New York City, Jackie also acted as mistress of ceremonies at a television station.

Even though she measures 5 ft., 6½ in. in height, the comely blonde was called "Shrimp" by her associates, for the average height of models is 5 ft., 8 in., or 5 ft., 9 in.

Aisle Walkers *and* Floor Walkers

MARRIAGES

Henry Alfred Nex (76) and Imogine Lorraine King, April 9.

BIRTHS

To Harold (76) and Mrs. Berry, 7-lb., 8-oz. girl, April 9.

To John (6) and Mrs. Typer, 7-lb., 3-oz. boy, April 11.

Mostly About—

WOMEN

—By Alice Howe

Two other appearances at shows in the near future are being planned for members of the Skyriders, North American's feminine riding troop, after the group took third-place honors Easter Sunday in the horse show at the Riviera Country club.

The 14 girls who participated in the show made a pleasing spectacle, with their red and black uniforms sparkling with gold braid.

The ribbon awarded to the troop is now on display in the recreation office.

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More than ever before women are assuming a role of importance in the war effort, with the employment of feminine shop workers in the aircraft industry. Particularly at North American, a company that is pioneering in this endeavor, are they being recognized for their contribution.

Articles concerning their importance are now being prepared for publication in several of the nation's leading magazines.

Fashions, as usual, are important to women workers, so the article scheduled for the June and July issues of Charm magazine should prove particularly interesting. Marjorie Lenz and Alyce Canfield prepared the feature which shows fashions for girls in defense industries.

Betty Upshaw and Lucille Williamson of the production records swing shift posed in photographs depicting what the well-dressed defense worker will wear.

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Purchasing's crack-shot women bowlers are still in the lead in the feminine bowling league, figures on last week's games show.

Runners-up in second and third places, in the same positions they were last week, are Accounting and Tool Design, respectively.

Planning's team forged to the front to cop high series honors with a total of 1960 pins. Billie Parks of Personnel Employment, with 459, won individual high series.

High games for the evening were taken by Ruth Watts of Payroll with 182, Gladys Hill of Accounting with 159, and Betty Reno of Purchasing, with 158.

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One hundred girls from North American, anxious to aid the Army, danced Wednesday with soldiers stationed nearby.

Sam Match Captures Plant Singles Title

Ready for Battle

Night crew members pin their hopes on these boys when Experimental, winner of the night sweepstakes bowling title, meets Engineering Clerical for the all-plant kegling championship. Left to right, Frank Parenicka, Verne Stolpe, Dean Hanson, Bob Jones, and Howard Anderson.

Experimental, Clerks Clash for Pin Crown

And now, the season's bowling main event—for the overall plant championship.

In this corner, Experimental, champions of the night crew, versus Engineering Clerical, winners of the day league title. Battle site: Windsor bowl, Slauson and Overhill Drive. Time: 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Competition will be a three-game affair, with the team bowling over the greatest number of pins to be declared the winner.

On a handicap basis, Engineering Clerical will rate a slight favorite, for its five-man club carries a 'cap of 71 as against Experimental's 77. The clerks captured the plant day championship by eliminating the Pin Punks.

The clerks are led by Bill Hoffman, who has a seasonal average of 184. Others on the club are Bill Toher, Ralph Maxwell, James Passwater, Joe Meyser, and Paul Wierk.

Frank Parenicka is top man of the Experimental crew, with an average of 185 in 65 games. Verne Stolpe, Dean Hanson, Bob Jones, and Howard Anderson complete the night crew champs.

— Buy a Bond —

Nelson . . .

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necks and of smoothing out the flow of parts and materials. This is a problem which is entirely possible to solve—I am convinced that IT IS BEING SOLVED—but it is exceedingly complicated.

"A factory which makes airplanes, for instance, may draw all of its various parts from scores of different factories. The same may be true of many of the factories which supply these parts. If you draw a chart to show the flow of all the parts that go into a single big bomber you would have a regular spider web, and if any single thread anywhere in that network is broken, the production of the finished airplane is delayed. Consequently, increasing the speed of airplane production is by no means a simple matter. You can't just go into the factory that turns out the finished plane, do a job there, and walk off content."

Nelson concluded by declaring that "our planes have turned in outstanding performance records all over the world—in the Far East, in North Africa with the British, and on all other battlefronts."

Jig, Die Building Sessions Offered

Enrollments are being accepted in two classes at Inglewood high school. The courses are, jig building, meeting Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and tool and die making, meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 to 3:30 p.m., and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

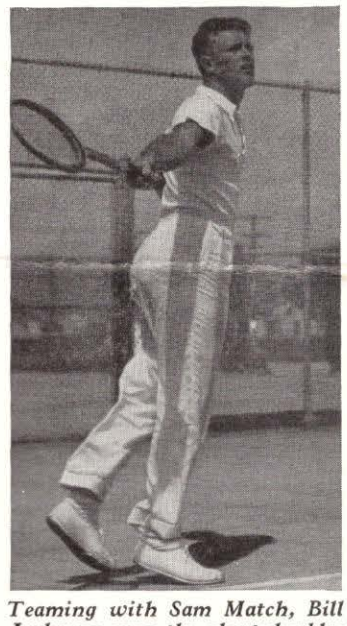
Foote Loses in Net Final Round

Sammy Match, pint-sized veteran of many a Los Angeles playground tourney battle, outstroked Earl Foote to capture the North American singles championship in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, at La Cienega last Sunday.

Not content with the singles title, the redoubtable Match, paired with Bill Anderson, won the doubles crown by eliminating Fran Schmidt and Sid Moore, 6-4, 8-6.

Match won his way to the final round by defeating George Druliner, 6-1, 6-2, in the semi-finals Saturday. Foote's semi-finals victim was Ted Foster, who fell, 6-0, 6-4.

The Match - Anderson duo won its way to the final round by eliminating the Foote-Don Phillips combination, 6-4, 6-4. Schmidt and Moore gained the finals by defeating Walt Metcalf and Norm Wendall, 6-4, 8-6.



Teaming with Sam Match, Bill Anderson won the plant doubles title in the finals of the all-plant tennis tourney last Sunday.

The NAA racket club is scheduled to meet Consolidated at La Cienega Sunday in the first match of a home-and-home series.

Ski Club Trip To Sequoia Set

Members of the NAA Ski club will leave from the plant after work tomorrow for Wolverton Meadows, Sequoia National park, on their last outing of the season.

Employe Tells of Outlaw's Last Stand

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SUB-ASSEMBLY MEMBER RELATES ADVENTURES OF BRIGAND

Shots were flying freely from the First National Bank at Powell, Wyo., one early spring day in 1939. The streets cleared quickly. Suddenly, two men emerged from the bank. One was a young bank clerk, held as a shield for hold-up man Earl Durand, the bandit who had terrorized Wyoming for eight days, killing four peace officers, and evading posses from three states.

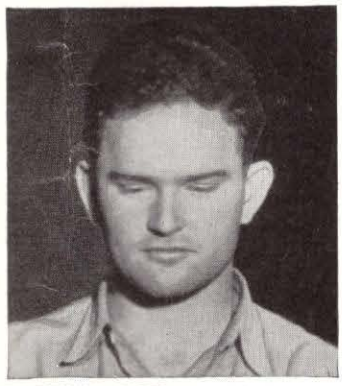
As the two men moved through the bank entrance, a shot fired at Durand from a distant doorway went wild, killing the bank clerk. Crouched behind two oil cans in a gas station across the street, Tipton Cox (38) slowly raised a big game rifle, pointing it at the killer. The outlaw, spotting him, whipped out his pistol. Before he could pull the trigger, Cox fired. Wounded by Cox' shot, Durand pulled himself back through the doorway of the bank, put his pistol to his head and pulled the trigger, thus ending the checkered career of "Tarzan of the Tetons."

Only 17 at the time, Cox had never handled a gun larger than a .22 until the moment the gas station proprietor handed him the big Winchester.

"It went off with such a kick," he relates, "I didn't know whether I got Earl or he had hit me."

Cox is hesitant about telling his part of the story for he knew the Durand family and had hunted the mountains with Earl.

"I guess Earl was born 50 years too late," he says. "He liked to hunt alone and eat raw meat. Sometimes he would spend days in the mountains, sleeping in the open and hunting with a bow and arrow. He complained he was too good with a rifle. When he was arrested for violating game rules, and subsequently told he might be confined behind prison bars for a long time, something snapped in him. He broke jail and started his eight-day reign of terror."



TIPTON COX
—from .22 to rivet gun

The death of Earl Durand was flashed across the nation in a few hours. Tipton Cox was a hero. Reporters who had covered the hunt swarmed around him for interviews, newsreel cameramen photographed him, radio stations asked him to tell the story over the air.

Through it all, Cox kept his head. When food companies asked him to endorse their products and a theater man offered him $300 a night for personal appearances, he turned them down. It was with reluctance that he accepted a 10-day vacation trip to New York City as guest of the radio show, "We, the People," but once in the big town, he enjoyed every minute of it. Tap dancer Bill Robinson took him to the Cotton Club and then to his own show, "The Hot Mikado." Sammy Kaye invited him to appear on one of his broadcasts.

Returning to Wyoming, he finished high school, then went to work on his father's ranch near Cody. In December, 1941, he started work in North American's bomber and pursuit sub-assembly department.

Although he now owns two rifles and a pistol, Cox finds his present job leaves him little time for hunting. "I guess they'll have to stay packed away for the duration," he says, "unless there's an invasion."

Breakdown of Community Chest Funds Released

"The dollars and cents which employes contributed so generously during the recent drive at the Inglewood plant have been working overtime to meet human needs on the home front," said President J. H. Kindelberger, in commenting on a report received here this week from the Los Angeles Community Chest, showing how and where Chest funds were spent in the first three months of 1942.

"The amount given by employes of North American, and that pledged by the company itself are now playing an important part in maintaining the health and morale of our citizens—so essential in times like these. On behalf of the company and the Community Chest officials, I wish to commend the Inglewood personnel for their splendid cooperation during the campaign," Kindelberger said.

During the drive, 314,000 persons and firms gave $2,715,000 to 86 agencies through the Chest. A detailed breakdown shows that the money went for the following uses: to help 10,852 families, day nursery care for 447 children, care for 5,653 dependent children, for the training of 86,205 youths, clinic and hospital care for 30,318 persons, aid for 7,493 undernourished children, care for 277 unmarried mothers, for employment for 628 handicapped persons, for services for 26,578 seamen and homeless persons, and miscellaneous care for 61,865 persons.

— Buy a Bond —

Substitutes Used

Practicing what it preaches, the Army quartermaster corps is using substitutes for vital materials on more than 800 items.

Cooperation of Foremen Asked

Note to general foremen and department heads: If at any time a change of shift alters the lunch period of your employes, a call to Joseph R. Guzzardi will bring a Travelunch to your department to serve personnel during the new eating period.

Last week the staggering of shifts caused some confusion in the dispatching of lunch carts, but this will be avoided, Guzzardi said, if general foremen give him notice of their departments' new lunch period.

The manager of the commissary system also stressed the fact that menu changes and suggestions are welcomed from employes. "Just give us an idea of what you want to eat, and we'll do our best to fix it for you," he concluded.

Telephones Moved Near Recreation

Pay telephones have been moved adjacent to the recreation office.

Contest . . .

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top speed, however, so that the 140 individual awards, which carry an aggregate maturity value of $10,000 in United States defense savings bonds, can be made as soon as possible.

Ed Morgan, who has been secretary of the Suggestion Plan for over a year and who knows a good production idea when he sees one, is enthusiastic about the entries received here in the contest.

"Many of the ideas could be put into practice immediately," he said, "but we want to give each and every entry extensive study before turning them over to the judges."

Each idea, whether it concerns a small detail of one specific operation or embraces a suggested improvement for the overall production system, will be judged on its individual worth.

Some of the suggestions have been in the contest files since Feb. 15, official starting date of the competition. Others were received late Wednesday, just before the deadline. Suggestion Plan officials at all three plants will compile complete data on each entry, which will be turned over to the judges as soon as possible.

Committees have been named at each plant to judge the winners of the 15 prizes at Dallas, Kansas City, and Inglewood. At the parent factory, N. S. Houston, assistant chief engineer; C. J. Gallant, technical consultant; R. E. Dawe, factory manager; Ralph Ruud, factory superintendent; and C. W. Schmidt, methods engineer, will serve as judges.

In addition to the 15 prizes at each plant, a grand overall award of $1,000 in defense bonds will be given to the employe submitting the idea which, in the opinion of the judges, is the best of all.

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Raid . . .

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Mitchell bombers, told his gunner over the earphones:

"I'm going down to get that guy."

"And down we went," said the gunner, in relating the story, "and I blew him to hell."

Upon arriving back at the home base, Col. Davies said, "North American certainly deserves a pat on the back for that ship. She'll give the Japs plenty of hell before the war's over. It's a long way between filling stations out here, but the B-25 can take care of herself."

TRANSPORTATION

Although Skywriter has been compelled to discontinue its transportation advertising because of limited space, employes will continue to receive aid in procuring rides through the recreation office.

For convenience, employes may continue to drop rides wanted, or offered, ads into the Skywriter boxes. These forms will be turned over to the recreation office, or employes may receive first-hand assistance in getting "lifts" by calling at the recreation office.

For further developments on the transportation situation, watch for the special announcement to be issued soon by Joseph J. Harty, coordinator of employe transportation.

FOR SALE

'29 MODEL A Ford sedan, perf. cond. except for paint, gd. tires, $100 cash, call afternoons. Marion Rahmeyer (10-526), 931 N. Cedar St., Inglewood.

'29 MODEL A cpe., 4 new tires, slightly used tubes, gd. transmission, make offer. Alvin Harding (69-572), 7511 Santa Fe Ave.

'32 CHEV. cpe., just overhauled, will sell $50 equity. Burnette Staffenson (38-545), 5545 Vineland, North Hollywood.

'32 OLDS 6 sedan, very clean, paint, 6 tires, mechanically gd., $125. C. A. Johnson (48-520), 534 W. Kelso St., Inglewood.

'33 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan, gd. tires, gd. mtr., $145. Watson Ackles (24-546), 6433 S. Victoria. PL. 1-7700.

'33 MASTER dlxe. Chev. 2-dr., 17x5.50 wheels and tires, ideal work car, $85. W. L. Bock (20-14), 329 Fontana St., Downey.

'34 PLY. Dlxe. sedan, mtr. tires, upholstery in A-1 cond., new radio, battery, plugs, paint. Wendell Vegors (1-400), 632 Cloverdale Ave. YO. 9531.

'35 PLY. Dlxe. 4-dr. sedan, radio, gd. tires, original owner, A-1 mtr., $80 for equity, $175 bal. Red Anderson (13-739), 545 E. 134th St., Hawthorne.

'35 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, gd. cond., 5 new rebuilt tires, for sale or trade for motorcycle. A. B. Cheadle (25-1283), 1212 Inglewood Ave., Hawthorne.

'36 OLDS 6 4-dr. sedan, sell or trade for '40 or '41 car. Jim Cann (37-553), 431 N. Sycamore St., L.A. WY. 6688.

'37 STUDEBAKER sedan, radio, clock, hillholder, ex. cond., $295 cash. R. J. Patrick (39-152). 599 N. Hawthorne, Hawthorne. Hawthorne 379-J.

'38 FORD conv. club cpe., gd. tires, fine shape, will sell equity, owe $315, make offer. Clyde Christofferson (55-569), 10978 Wilshire.

'38 PLY. 2-dr. sedan, gd. tires, radio, htr., $450, no trade in. Joseph Homowitz (56-1224), 1521 W. 54th St. AX. 16364.

'39 PLY. 2-dr. sedan, 2 almost new tires, htr., 3 fair tread tires, recent overhaul, A-1 cond. Glenn Clark (17-370), 13000 Inglewood Ave., Hawthorne.

'40 PLY. Dlxe. cpe., radio, htr., spotlight, tires almost new. Margaret Dillberg (54-629), 1608 S. Van Ness Ave. RE. 0980.

'40 PONTIAC Torpedo club cpe., gd. tires, want conv. F. Steinberg (64-2), 639 Manchester Terrace.

'41 FORD cpe., gd. tires, radio, A-1 cond., $750. Donna Palmer (11-227), 400 W. Spruce, Inglewood. CR. 7-5176.

'41 STUDEBAKER Champion cpe., overdrive, 5 gd. tires, $800. B. M. Taber (13-779), 633-C N. Orange, Glendale.

'41 PONTIAC cpe., dlxe. equip. throughout, all new tires, will trade or sell equity. Warren Wright (48-116), 504 W. Olive, Inglewood.

COLLIE PUPS, sable and white, showstock, 8 wks. old, Topanga Blvd. to Grand View, keep left to Observation Dr. Nancy Haston (55-353), 19782 Observation Dr., Topanga Canyon.

'41 WILLYS 4-dr. sedan, Philco radio, tires and mtr. excellent, uses No. 10 oil, will take older car in trade. Ed. Grimm (16-165), 715 Carnelian.

'41 GRAHAM 4-dr. sedan, supercharged, ex. tires, new spare. Robt. Studin (16-569), 5441¼ Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3817.

'41 PONTIAC 6 cyl. Torpedo sedan, black, radio, w. w. tires, air foam cushions, extras. Earnest Coffman, (56-720), 309 W. 115th St., Hawthorne.

DODGE 4-dr. trunk sedan, radio, htr., gd. tires, $250 cash, or trade for older car and cash. W. McDonald (99-193), 329 Fontana St., Downey.

'41 FORD super dlxe. conv. club cpe., excell. w. w. tires, radio, htr., defroster, sell $600 equity. Marvin Spicer (Skywriter office), 847 Exposition Blvd. PR. 7-9206.

LINOLEUM RUG, wardrobe, elect. heater, coffee table, magazine rack, also beauty shop equip. Bob Webber (32-149), 11822 Anza, Hawthorne.

CARTRIDGES, .45 Colts, 7 mm Luger, 44-40, 44 W.C.F., and 30 W.C.F. O. E. Grubb (70-22), 6952 N. Figueroa, L. A. CL-67763.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, champion sired, A.K.C. registered, 7 wks. old, reas. Carl Wiesner (58-505), 1023 S. Muscatel Ave. AT. 18849.

DEVELOPING OUTFIT in leather case, many extras, cheap; also .38 cal. shells. Floyd Meyer (72-31), 1626 W. 49th, L. A.

5 ROOM house, 1 mi. to L. A. city hall, full price, $2,300, want $1,000 cash, $10 mo. George Farrand (54-1301), 214 Echandia St., L. A. AN. 17783.

COMBINATION console radio-phono, not automatic, but fine piece of furniture, make offer. E. S. Ferguerson (42-9), 637 E. 92nd St.

COMPLETE SET of drums, almost new, $100, or trade for equity in V-8 Ford. Al Rolin (54-85), 719 W. Seaside, Long Beach. L. B. 604-89.

CCM WINTER club figure skates, size 8½, almost new, Roy Rogers (56-534), 212 38th St., Manhattan Beach.

STEERING column gear shift for Ford V-8 complete. Howard Robinson (6-49), 726 Myrtle Ave., Inglewood.

.32 CAL. automatic, foreign make, holster, perf. shape, $25. M. O. Temple (11-425), 2669 Jackson St., Long Beach.

'41 PONTIAC dlxe. sedan, 15,000 mi., radio, seat covers. S. Sesker (20-66), 4061½ Budlong, L. A.

G. E. REF., dlxe., $175; Estate stove, $35; davenport and chair and club chair to match, $65, all in gd. shape. Louis Halstead (5-538), 1617½ S. Bonnie Brae. RI. 5853.

620 FOLDING Kodak, f. 6-3 lens, like new, instructions, $14 cash. James Hines (27-604), 5242 W. 118th St.

EQUITY in 3 bedroom home, 4 mi. from NAA, lawn, fenced yd., dble. gar., $800 cash. L. H. Kupfer (36-159), 14832 Miller Ave., Gardena.

TWO WHEEL covered trailer, 4′ x 4′ x 8′, sleeps 2, 3 gd. tires, $20. Bill Forrest (74-517), 325 W. Buckthorn, Inglewood. OR. 7-2064.

'31 CHEV. axle, '31 Austin axle and front spring, 50 cents each; 2 used 19 x 5.00 tubes, motorcycle tube 18x4.00. G. A. Lewan (1-1425), 1155 W. 36th St.

DEEP SEA pole, reel and tackle; also new skiis for sale or trade. E. Bangle (32-504), 11003 Larch Ave., Inglewood.

5 ROOM house, new, 4 mi. from NAA at 2005 Robinson St., North Redondo. Frank Hinds (9-524), 2511 Gates Ave.

NARROW TIRED bicycle, A-1 cond. George Hitchler (7-559), 11312 Burin Ave., Inglewood.

FULL SIZE bed, spring, and mattress, $7; also car radio, $5. Harry Williams (9-35), 4520 Orchard Ave., L. A.

LADY'S BROWN ENGLISH riding boots, size 7½, $7. H. Miller (58-520), 431 W. 103rd St. TH. 1606.

TWO FULL size violins, case and bow, $10 and $15. Fred Miller (26-563), 7106 S. Van Ness, L. A. TW. 7179.

PHILCO RADIO for '40 Ford, push button controls, yr. old, excell. tone. Alyce Loritsch (11-221), 4248½ W. 104th St., Inglewood.

KODAK No. 1815, anastigmat, f. 4.5, 35 mm, 2 Wratten filters, A and G in cells, $25. Chas. Wilson (39-255), 417 Alameda Ave., Azusa.

16′ MAHOGANY runabout with 16 h.p. Johnson mtr., just overhauled, $125; also .380 Colt automatic, perf. cond., $25. H. E. Stanley (52-8), 5018 W. 104th St., Hawthorne.

RABBITS, does, bucks, jr. does bred, does with or without litters, also coops. O. Gumball (54-82), 807½ Edgewood, Inglewood. CR. 7-2059.

PUSH BUTTON radio, late model, walnut cabinet, fine tone, $50. Roy Gray (66-89), 801 S. Eucalyptus Ave., Inglewood.

PACKARD VACUUM cleaner and attachments, like new, reas. W. J. McTaggart (37-306), 909 S. Kenwood, Inglewood.

TEAR DROP trailer, 2 gd. tires, cooking facilities in rear, $50, call between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Wayne Pickens (52-180), 9117 7th St., Inglewood. PL. 13917.

TRAILER HOUSE, gd. cond., new tires, $200 cash. U. J. Zellgert (25-369), 11313 Prairie Ave., Inglewood.

20′ CABIN boat, Star conversion mtr., A-1 cond., complete with row boat, $200. H. W. Dutton (34-2), 2441 Crenshaw Blvd.

MOVIEMATIC motion picture camera, $10; also new Craig 8-16 mm JR. splicer, $1.50. Jack Prince (1-1310), 5148 118th Pl., Hawthorne.

3 ROOMS furniture, nearly new. Warren Anderson (32-189), 3226 W. 134th St., Hawthorne.

EQUITY in 2 bedroom furn. house, make offer. Robt. Fisher (35-515), 5049 W. 119th Pl.

DACHSUND puppies, males and females, black and red, 8 wks. old, registered pedigree. J. C. Moreland (56-193), 4401 Shaw, Long Beach. Long Beach 322-96.

'38 DODGE cpe., new paint, gd. tires, perf. cond., $495. John Gerdes (16-502), 756 S. Mariposa (between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.) FE. 5175.

EQUITY in '41 Hudson 8 for '37 or '38 Hudson; also equity in home. George Early (24-536), 3724 W. Imperial Highway.

LOT, 63′ x 135′, Morningside district, $950. H. W. Dutton (34-2), 2441 Crenshaw Blvd.

PERSONALS

PERSONS interested in psychic science, metaphysics, etc., please call me. Thomas Murtha (18-43), 415 W. 74th L.A. TW. 4255.

FEW DAYS work for man who can do grading, shovel, and rake about house. O. Gumball (54-82), 807½ Edgewood, Inglewood. CR. 7-2059.

LEAVING May 2 in '40 sedan for St. Louis, via Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake, can take 3. D. Cogle (33-521), 306 Windward, Venice.

WANTED TO BUY

8 MM MOVIE equip., camera, proj. splicer, etc., also enlarger and darkroom equip. F. A. Overholtz, Jr. (56-667), 122 Moonstone St., Manhattan Beach. Redondo 5275.

ULTRA VIOLET screen, dble. steamer handbook, Bristol recording meters, any cond. or type. Harry Williams (-395), 4520 Orchard Ave., L. A.

Ad Policy Given

Advertisements submitted by and on behalf of employes are published free of charge, but ads submitted by employes for persons not employed here must be rejected. Deadline for ads is Friday noon of the week preceding publication. That is, ads must be in by noon today for next week's paper. Because of the limited space in Skywriter, the cooperation of employes is requested.

CLASSIFIEDS

PAIR LATE model fender skirts for '41 Dodge, A-1 cond. Geo. Hitchler (7-559), 11312 Burin Ave., Inglewood.

RECORDER for 12" records, dual speed, gd. cond. Edward Crowder, Jr. (30-30), 1522 W. 52nd St. AX. 5821.

WESTERN SADDLE, 14" or 16" high cantil. John Anderson (99-58), 11146 S. Condon. OR. 7-5824.

'38 to '40 2-dr. sedan, prefer Chev. or Ply., must have gd. tires, around $600. John R. Barnes (53-22), 3201 Clark Ave., Burbank. CH. 82309.

WANTED TO TRADE

'36 FORD Philco radio for twin spot lights in gd. cond., or '41 Ford fender pants. Ray Moore (1-329), 8311 Champion Dr.

FOR RENT

ROOM for two boys or girls, day shift. Clifford Clausen (37-125), 3718 W. 119th Pl., Hawthorne.

FURN. 3 rm. guest house overlooking Santa Monica bay. Ted Stancliff (53-1031), 17411 Posetano Rd., Pacific Palisades. S. M. 5-5111.

FURN. APT., $32 mo. Geo. Tomajic (36-102), 1045 S. Prairie, Inglewood. OR. 7-9907.

UNFURN. 6 rm. home, newly decorated, modern, nice neighborhood, 7 min. to NAA, water pd., adults. O. Gumball (54-82), 807½ Edgewood St., Inglewood. OR. 7-2059.

ROOM, 3 blks. to NAA bus line, $3.50 for one, $5 for two. Laurence Wilson (38-53), 1004 Truro, Inglewood.

SLEEPING rm., 2 sgle. beds, adj. bath, 3 blks. from bus and street car, $2.50 wk. Earl Hansen (1-1496), 10115 S. Firmona Ave., Inglewood.

UNFURN. 3 bd. rm. house. Florence McNulty (53-108), 415 Venice Way, Inglewood. OR. 7-1519.

FIVE ROOMS, 2 bd. rms., tile bath, fireplace, beaut. shady fenced yd., ½ blk. from Centinela and Washington Blvds., adults, $37.50 mo. Steve Menyhart (34-502). 4306 Stewart Ave., Venice.

FURN. FLAT, 4 rms., 2 bd. rms., elect. ref., gar. E. S. Hammers (32-695), 970 Maxview Ave., L. A. MI. 5501.

FURN. COTTAGE, 4 rms., at beach, gar., adults, no pets, $40 first 6 mo., $30 mo. thereafter. B. Geldard (49-70), 122 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan. Redondo 2667.

ROOM, pvt. bath, gar., 3 mi. from NAA, 2 blks. from beach, board may be arranged. Merle B. Smith (1-1053), 7511 Trask Ave., Playa Del Rey.

ROOM, twin beds, running water, 1 blk. from car line, $20 mo. for two. A von Zelinski (68-64), 925 W. 30th St., L. A. RI. 6607.

UNFURN. APT. in court, water pd., $25 mo. Johannes Hummel (18-522), 1641 Washington Blvd. Venice.

WILL SHARE new furn. apt. in Leimert Park, 15 min. from NAA, $17.50 mo. Robt. Young (21-112), 4289 Leimert Blvd., L. A.

Engineering Drawing Class for Women Set

A five-week full-time course for women in engineering drawing is being offered by U.C.L.A. The course covers fundamentals of engineering may call at the education office.

HAVE FURN. apt., want girl to share, board if desired, bus to NAA. Azona Henry (56-673), 2441 3rd St., Santa Monica.

BACH. APT., very attractive, near ocean, gar., utilities, maid service, linens, for neat person. James Broadston (56-138), 118 Ney Street, Playa Del Rey. S. M. 66846.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR THREE, twin beds, lunches packed, night or day workers, $25 mo. Leon Inzer (3-504), 4419 S. Figueroa. AD. 7525.

FIVE MIN. drive from NAA, newly built quarters, rm and bd., or rm. only. Paul Moen (56-605), 629 W. 131st St., Hawthorne.

FOR ONE or two day shift men, home privileges, gar., 1 mi. from NAA. L. A. Weaver (56-356), 5059 W. 119th Pl.

LUNCHES PACKED, laundry, near Wilshire and LaBrea. $7 wk. Ted Winterberg (55-360), 140 S. Mansfield Ave. WH. 0836.

NEAR NAA, gd. meals. Leonard Mayes (7-531), 374 Menlo Ave., Hawthorne, Hawthorne 409-W.

FOR YOUNG MAN in new home, twin beds, shower, 5 min. to NAA, prefer day worker. Bob Webber (32-149), 11822 Anza, Hawthorne.

WANTED TO RENT

FURN. 5 rm. house within 5 mi. of NAA, about $35. James McCleary (17-747), 1145½ E. 4th, Long Beach.

SMALL HOUSE on lge. lot for garden space, fruit, chickens, etc., furn. or unfurn., will rent or buy. E. E. Cowdrey (52-122), 825 Indiana, Venice.

WANT RM. and board in vic. Compton or Lynwood. Mathew Pickett (39-266), 2218 Orange Dr., L. A. WY. 3720.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, book, "Radio Interference and Its Suppression," at or near bus stand by south gate. Mon., April 6. E. McMullin (56-321), 4851 W. 95th St. OR. 7-6839.

LOST, 4" pocket slide rule. James Gaines (56-262), 1507 N. LaBrea, Inglewood.

LOST, gold ring with black cameo setting, initials and date engraved inside band, valuable for sentimental reasons, lost near Dept. 34, Tues., March 31, reward. Jim Ball (49-163), 1027 5th St., Santa Monica. S. M. 52597.

LOST, Ronson lighter, has name "Don" engraved on it, $2 reward. J. D. Lank (30-36), 1215 W. 90th St. PL. 0439.

FOUND, ring, on floor of eng. bldg., owner may have by identifying. Richard Weldy (56-586), 10382 Mississippi. CL. 62443.

drafting, lettering, freehand sketching, drawing, detail and assembly, use of conventions and symbols, shop demonstration, and computation methods. Lectures and laboratory will require attendance 40 hours per week for five weeks.

NAA employes who wish to obtain bulletins on this course for their friends and families

60 Million . . .

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ing of the aircraft production system, had been largely responsible for the saving effected.

Kindelberger also disclosed that additional savings, amounting to almost $60,000,000, will be transmitted to the government through reduced prices on contracts now held by North American.

"We are pleased to announce," he said, "that in addition to the outright gift of $14,000,000 previously announced on planes now in process, we shall be able to save almost $60,000,000 for the government by a voluntary price reduction on large quantities of training planes contracted for but not yet in process.

"Although the costs of labor and materials are higher now than when the contracts were negotiated, we find that increased efficiency makes it possible for North American to build combat training planes at approximately 66 per cent of the cost of these same planes in the summer of 1940. A large share of the credit for increased efficiency must go to the Army and Navy standardization programs. We like to think, however, that some of the credit belongs to the ingenuity and diligence of our manufacturing organization.

"The $14,000,000 refund was voted by our board of directors four months ago, and was immediately allocated by the War department to order more planes. The $60,000,000 price reduction is on contracts for which no money has yet been paid, and therefore is being written into contracts as a lower unit cost per plane. It represents rather forcefully the continuing trend toward manufacturing efficiency."

Transportation . .

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called to the fact that the program will NOT enable them to get tires outright, but will endeavor to assist them in obtaining tire priority certificates. The plan has been worked out with the Office of the Price Administrator with the full realization that the employe must be kept on the job and no time be lost from the job by North Americans going to the tire rationing boards to procure their certificates.

"Even after employes receive their priority certificates their chances of getting tires are far from bright," he pointed out, "for the total tire allocation for California for April has been set at 36,370. Of this total, 8,589 tires have been designated for Los Angeles County in both A and B classifications.

"Since aircraft employes are included in the B classification, along with the hundreds of thousands of other defense workers in the county, it is obvious that the tires set aside for this area will have to be distributed only to those with the greatest need."

Harty stressed that in all probability only a portion of those employes whose autos are being used exclusively for transporting a full carload of workmen to the plant will receive rubber in the final reckoning.

"In view of this," the transportation official continued, "cooperation of motorists in conserving their present tires is urgently requested."

Because of the necessity of working out with the OPA the numerous points of the program, the special announcement carrying detailed information of the rider-driver and tire conservation program will be issued early next week, according to Harty.

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Free Maintenance Course Opening

A tuition-free class in aircraft maintenance and repair will open at Leuzinger adult education center on April 20, and will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30.

Shop Promotions Listed

List of shop promotions since April 10 as released by the industrial relations department. Bold face indicates night shift.

Roy Balaam.....**Supervisor of electrical installations, Position 5, Dept. 25**

Nathan R. Dobbings.....Supervisor over rear section, Stations 5 to 10, Dept. 27